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# TRIPLE SHEET.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-According to the London cable dispatch to THE TRIBUNE, the British Government is likely to propose some form of "urgency" for the Land bill, which they intend to pass complete. The British Cabinet favors unanimously the use of force in Ireland to crush the popular movement. = The British Conservatives look for a general election soon, - Gambetta speaks with great energy of the defeat his election bill sustained in the French Senate, : Carlyle's letters are to be published soon. The Chilians are withdrawing from Lima, Peru. Twelve vessels are fast in the ice at Oregrund, in the Gulf of Bothnia. - The American dory Little Western is about to leave England on her return voyage.

Domestic .- Ten men were killed near San Antonio, Texas, in an encounter between rangers thieves. === A plot two workmen in a Chicago iron by placing gunpowder he will leave that in Chicago; Lake City to prove that Mr. Cannon, a member of the House of Representatives, is not a citizen.

place. = No change occurred in the condition of the Australian earsman, arrived. = Gold value ening the Republican party. of the legal-tender silver dollar (4121 grains), 87.15 cents. = Stocks feverish but strong, and closing

THE WEATHER.-TRIBUNE local observations indicate warmer and generally fair weather. Ther-mometer yesterday: Highest, 62°; lowest, 49°; average, 5678°.

Persons leaving town for the season, and summer travellers, can have THE DAILY THIBUNE mailed to them, postpaid, for \$1.20 per month, the address being changed as often as desired.

Some of the reasons which induced Gambetta to undertake his recent journey to Cahors are given in a letter from the Paris correspondent of THE TERRUNE. By an exhibition of his popularity and influence in the provinces he hoped to secure the passage of the Scrutin de Liste in the Senate. Defeat, however, has followed close upon his triumphal

In the Levy divorce suit, which has attracted considerable attention, the melodious defendant has consented to the payment of alimony. The case hinges on the validity of an Indiana divorce. Until the matter is settled the position of the second wife is certainly a most unenviable one. Indiana divorces obtained by foreign cornet-players are apt to be slippery ground for second marriages to

The American horse is now the most active and alarming form in which American competition appears in Europe. He has crossed the Channel in the person of Mr. Keene's Foxhall, and is the favorite in the betting on the race for the Grand Prize of Paris, which the irreverent Frenchmen will attend in thousands today. Should Foxhall win, Europeans may reasonably inquire if any interest is safe from American rivalry.

Ex-Governor Talbot brings a good report of the Republicans of Massachusetts. They heartily support the Administration, have no quarrels on hand, propose to renominate Governor Long, and of course will elect him by a big majority. A Democrat who recently visited General Butler at his home ventured to predict that the ex-statesman of Essex would be the next Governor. General Butler may think so, but he will find few to share his opinion. His powers for mischief in Bay State politics are seriously impaired.

Those sensitive persons who cry "monopoly" whenever a new business firm is established, now certainly will have great anxiety about the future of the Nation when they learn that the pawnbrokers of this city are trying to raise the price of a license to do business from \$50 to \$1,000 yearly, and increase the bond to be filed from \$1,000 to \$10,600. This is beyond doubt a matter that affects the rights of a large class of discontented persons to whom the sign of the golden balls means a great

Members of the Legislature who have strong

passed upon the votes cast for Judge Folger gave its opinion of the conspiracy by placing not go alive, danger.

Mr. Campbell, who has received the Gov-Utah, is determined to fortify himself for the contest which is likely to arise in the House of Representatives. He has brought an action in court, to establish the truth of the charge that ex-Delegate Cannon is not a citizen of the United States, and was not eligible to citizenship at the time he claims to have been naturalized, and to obtain a decree declaring the naturalization papers fraudulent and void. It would be somewhat curious if it should be found that the man who has occupied a seat in Congress in defiance of public decency, has held it also in violation of public law.

The movement among some of the mechanics in this city, Brooklyn and Jersey City to secure Nation which looks upon their attitude with a half-holiday on Saturday seems to be met just anger, and upon the President of the breadth of treatment, affords an examp fairly by the employers, some of whom have United States, who has been sustained in this offered to release their men at 3 p. m. with no conflict by universal public opinion. To she is poverty-stricken in the matter of tasteonered to refease their men at 3 p. m. with no connect by universal paone opinion. To see is poverly stream in the matter of lasts, other woman, anxious to make a living, send-ing powers, novels, pictures and high art emplement urge the men not to accept.

The lenger the deadlock lasts, the proper. The lenger the deadlock lasts, the proper. assuring them that if they will only adhere to more savage and inflamed will this spirit of art as Chat-worth. The lar their original demands the employers must spite and vengeance grow, ing brewery hands acted upon a week ugo. an end to this state of things; let the beside Grace Church is worthy of they would not be contented with liberal coardinates and go home. They would not be contented with liberal coardinates and go home. cessions from the brewers, who have since and all these excited passions will die away withdrawn the offers made, much to the dis- like magic. If the Legislature should adgust of some of the employes.

he tegards the deled mud of yesterday on his pew guilty of joy would be greater if only the change had Every rural Assemblyman, to whom a redceurred before Mayor Grace was elected.

The gravest result of the check which M. how he was "approached," Gambetta has received from the French Secure | certain class, it seems a sort of distinction to | then gards the defeat of the Election bill as an at- on their virtue. The Legislature must put tack on both universal suffrage and binself. a stop to this, by doing their daty and elect-He was not, he says, the first to draw the ing Senators, or they will become the haughing- will be a pleasing one in all sword, and he will not be the first to sheathe stock of the civilized world. But let them not every light it. To enter the campaign in this spirit is to imagine they can escape by running away. court defeat. Of course, M. Gambetta is bound | That would be the complete triamph of the to resist reaction, but he is also bound, as the conspiracy and a lasting dishonor to every man Republican leader, to keep the party intact until its dissensions will not imperil the Re-

General Longstreet, who has just returned of India, just published, has produced a shock from Constantinople to assume the duties of in England of alarm, and of something almost United States Marshal in Georgia, glances at amounting to compassion. Policy, if not pity, the present condition of Turkey in a little dictates that some restriction should be placed talk reported elsewhere. He considers the Ot- on the steady exhaustion of that colony which sweeping closely and smoot toman Empire a "country without a ruler." The men at the head of affairs are not states. England has always been to drain the vitality men, and show the evil results of education in out of this colony to strengthen the mother mould about to be used is said to be the the harem by women who never read and country. The ports of India were thrown open work of strikers. == Secretary Windom ar- rarely go out. The great resources of the and British manufactures forced on the Hincountry remain undeveloped, and the energies dostanese people, free of duty; native manu-Monday for Washington. = A suit of the hard-working, industrious people are factures of every kind were discouraged. The has been brought in the Third District Court of Salt largely wasted. In spite of the recent compli- native population are compelled to sustain the cations General Longstreet thinks there will whole of the vast cost of the machinery of the be peace in Europe for some time to come. English Colonial Government-its army, wars CITY AND SUBURBAN.—A Swedish immigrant was Our ex-Minister to Turkey will be able to do with neighboring provinces (which item alone murdered yesterday near Coney Island. = The annual regatta of the Atlantic Yacht Club took good work in the South, not only in enforcing last year reached the sum of \$28,050,000), the laws, but also in stimulating a healthy the scharies and pensions of the hordes of striking brewery men. = Edward Trickett, public sentiment which will result in strength- younger sons and beneficiaries who are sent

for expressions of surprise, for questioning or "Good morning" evokes from busy men going to importation. their work. This is Bradley's own story, corroborated as to the interview with General course of slow death from exhaustion is Japan. Sharpe by the Speaker himself. It is no A recent article in The Atlantic Monthly by enemy who tells this libellous tale, These Mr. House, late Editor of The Tokio Times, gentlemen represent themselves as hav- called attention to the condition of this peoing arranged the scene in the Chamber, ple. According to his statement the treaty by with no pretence of sorrow or shame at the discredit it would bring upon the Leg- with every other nation was the work of a islature, and upon republican government the world over. On the contrary, among those who knew of it, there was but one feeling of delight and exultation. "There is going to be a circus in the Assembly to-morrow," was the chuckling boast of one ardent Conklingite, unable to conceal his glee at the proposed

we accept every word of Bradley's account as port of the Government falls on the agricultrue. If, on the other hand, we think the clear, definite statement of Senator Sessions under Government is almost bankrupt, and the peooath entitled to credence, how far more ple have been struggling bravely for years infamous does the whole transaction be- against a wretched and extreme poverty, come. It indicates a conspiracy so reckless The exquisite works of their art with and so deprayed that the worst enemies of the which Europe and America are flooded. people who plotted it can find no pleasure in its contemplation. It could only come the overflow of Oriental magnificence, but from men set wild by spite and disap- the relics of a wealth and power long since pointment. It was not destitute of in- past; sold, in most cases, that their owners genuity. The chosen instrument was a new may not starve. Americans in Japan send to member, and the person whom he was to us pitiable stories of the slow impoverishment implicate was his friend and neighbor. The of this people; a people singularly mild, intelblow was to be struck-not in joint convention, ligent and ambitious, but who were manacled as might have been expected, if the object to poverty by this treaty, forced on them in were simply to defeat Mr. Depew-but in the their days of ignorance. The Daimios-princes convictions as to their duty in the present cri- Assembly, while the question of adjournment who can trace back their ancestry through rich farms of Pennsylvania and Maryland there

was under discussion. It was a reasonbody under the possible control of their ene- able calculation that in the shock of so as small tradesmen or even day laborers on impossibility of securing efficient female sermies. In one of the ballots yesterday a Sena- monstrous an announcement the Assemtor might have been chosen by 52 votes and bly might be paralyzed for a moment, versal need that even this kindly people were berry picking season in New-Jersey and the in the other by 53. As pairs are not recog- and in that moment of bewilderment nized by the law, the possibilities are not the resolution of adjournment might pass. pleasant to contemplate. The uncertainty con- But the chamber kept its senses, and a cerning the judgment which may finally be few moments later the joint convention and Senator Jacobs adds another element of Mr. Depew not merely at the head of the poll, but by giving him a clear majority of the

Republican votes in the Legislature. We do not propose at this time to discuss inflicting some deadly injury upon the money. There is no sortier sight in history. Republican party of the State which has decided against them with wonderful unanimity, upon the Republican party of the

There is one way, and only one, to put The discouraged resident of this city, when of the year. If any member thinks Mr. De- acre in its se

PAUPER NATIONS OF THE EAST.

The annual report of the trade and condition has been going on since 1772. The policy of

THE SCANDAL OF THE WEEK.

No faction of any party can derive any satisfaction from the scandal of last week at Albany. If the story told by Bradley had been true, it conveyed clearly enough the impression of his own dishonar; his readiness to listen to infamous proposals; the opinion his most intinate friends and neighbors had of him, as his closest associate is the man he mess acainst their carnest protect. They are instent to inflamous proposals; the opinion had of him, as his closest and neighbors had of him, as his closest associate is the man he accuses of debanching bim; it shows him doubly false, betraying his honer in taking the briber. The story of his shame does not stop here. He harries with his money to a rendered dezvous evidently already arranged. He goes to meet the Speaker of the Assembly, not at his own house, but at the rooms of the Vice-President of the United States, which were more convenient for the purpose, and there the transaction is concluded in the furtive haste natural to conspirators. Seven minutes are sufficient for the whole interview. The vile story, doubtless conned beforehand, is told at length. The money is taken, with as matter of fact an air as that of a cashier receiving a deposit, the notes are set down in a memorandum, and the performance of the next day is rehearsed. performance of the next day is rehearsed, and all in seven minutes. There was no time "be stimulated and her imports checked." This is late wisdom. But, as the exports of India consist almost wholly of opinm and salt, sides this, Grace Church can be trusted to furrepetition. A story, foul enough to send half a dia consist almost wholly of opium and salt, dozen statesmen to the penitentiary, is told we may guess how soon England will yield to nish what the Park has never enjoyed and and listened to with no more feeling than the protests of China against the growth and private grounds too rarely receive—thorough

Another nation which is undergoing the same which their commercial relations are regulated single man, an American, Townsend Harris. to whom these simple-hearted credulous people, when their ports were opened, ignorant of the very name of customs, left the whole matter. By this treaty, with some emendations by Lord Elgin, British manufactures are admitted free of duty, and the treaty is made perpetually binding on them. There being thus no This is the shameful aspect of the affair, if revenue from the customs, the burden of suptural class, who are heavily taxed. The Japanese are not, as we are apt to suppose,

Mr. House's statements, which show how the selfish policy of England has reduced the na- board would be given to efficient cooks in these tion to its present state, have roused much houses if they could be found, at the very time angry discussion in Great Britain; but, while when women in the cities are drowning themernor's certificate of election as Delegate from the merits of the case. We wish merely to call his criticism of the conduct of certainEnglish selves to keep from starving. attention to the moral apathy displayed by officials is hotly refuted, not a single attempt men of ordinary good character in face of a is made to refute his charges of the slow crime like this. Such a contest as that now strangulation of this people by the inexor- bringing her skill and energy to bear at the going on at Albany inevitably develops these able English commercial policy. Two great right point. She has the skill, she has the abnormal and degrading phases. The thirty and ancient peoples secluded for ages, odd men who stand doggedly by the mutin- the possessors of noble arts, keen in in- them into the right groove. In the cities you ous Senators have lost sight of either partisan | tellect, loyal to their affections, coming in the | find hundreds of thousands of women struggling or National interests. All hope of electing their way of the new civilization and the true remembers a long since passed out of sight. ligion, are not raised or ennobled by them, but There is nothing left but the prospect of pauperized and degraded out of greed for they stay where there are thousands of the same

LAWN PLANTING ON BROADWAY.

and adequate maintenance. Fears for the future, then, need not detract from the pleasure afforded by this garden on Broadway. Attractive now even in its immaturity, it bears the cheering promise of richer and more satisfying charms in years to come.

The month of June is not quite half over, yet already in a neighboring city five suicides of women are reported, directly traceable to depair at want of work. Business of every kind dull during the summer months in town; the retail shops discharge one-third of their sales women, all kinds of mechanical workwomen are left without employment, economical families turn their seamstresses and servants adrift while their houses are closed and they take their ease in the country. In two of the cases the women had been able to earn only \$2 50 per week all winter, out of which they had to board and clothe themselves. In all of the cases the women were decent, virtuous creatures, preferring death to dishonorable life. Now this statement seems hard enough. Is it

a fact that women have no resource from slow starvation in this great overfed country but sudden death? The statement covers but one side of the case. In the farming districts throughout the whole United States, from the peach farms of Delaware to the new settlements in Arizona, house servants can command everywhere fair living wages, and in districts adjacent to large cities their labor is at a high premium during the summer months. From the

three thousand years of power-are to be found is year after year a constant complaint of the the streets of Tokio. So pressing is the uni- vants; and during the cranberry and whortlebitterly outraged by the lavish expenditures of | peach gathering months in Delaware the whole the Mikado in receiving General Grant, and of that class betake themselves to the hills, placards warned the officials that if the costly orchards or great canning houses, where excepguest did not soon leave the Capital he would | tional prices are paid, while the mistress of the farmhouse is left to struggle with her work as she can. Three or four dollars per week with

There seems to be a peculiar defect in a woman's business capacity which hinders her from energy, but she very seldom knows how to get trade in competition. If they would go to some village or inland town, where taste or fashion other women, anxious to make a living, sendof lawn in cessful authors and artists; and blind to the fact that their neighbors really want a first-

respect and service as much as the grand dame with her liveried retinue. But if she has not the money to pay for the higher class of servants who could appreciate her real worth, and cannot keep apart from them, she will not get either respect or service. There is no use in

tions may be sent to Mr. Chinton Gilbert, the trens arer, at the Greenwich Savings Bank, Sixth-ave.

The recent publication of a conversation of ex-Provident Hayes, in which an accurate photograph of Mr. Conking's character and methods was given, of a friend, and not an "interview" with malice aforethought. The talk took place in a private house and with no thought in the mind of Mr. Haves that it was to be made public. For this very reason, doubtless, his keen and graphic sketch had all the more of life and savor; but nevertheless it is greatly to be regretted that a man of eminence in this country is not allowed to choose his own time and manner of communicating with the public. None of our statesmen have shown more of discretion seasonably with his comments upon current political topics. There is another excellent reason why he would not care to discuss the present plight of our ex-Senator. He is and always has been a magnanimous man, slow to wrath and easily placable, and it is nowhere of record that he ever struck an adversary when he was down,

PERSONAL.

Miss Elizabeth Thompson (Mrs. Butler) has just had the pleasure of seeing her picture of "Quatre Bras" sold for \$3,550. Richard Wagner went to the last representation

of his "Niebelungen" in Berlin in order to show that work to his children, who accompanied him and who were too young to attend the Bayreuth

The Emperor William and King John, of Abyssinia, have been exchanging gifts and affectionate messages through Dr. Gerhard Rohlfs. The Emperor sent the Doctor all the way to Abyssinia for no other reason than to carry these evidences of friend-

Mrs. Prudence Crandall Phillis, the Quaker woman who in her girlhood shook the town of Cauterbury, Conn., to its foundations by undertaking to seach some colored children, is still living in Kansas. independent translation text.—(The Athenaum.

She is now a widow of nearly seventy-eight year well-preserved and happy in a placed line upon farm owned by herself.

The Austrian Archduchess Isabella was driving the other day beneath a steep clil near the Danube There is a quarry in the face of the cliff, and as the Archduchess's carriage passed under it a huge block, weighing over two tons, became detached and fell close beside the vehicle from a height of over forty three yards. The Archduchess was for a time at paralyzed at recognizing the terrible danger from which she had had so narrow an escape.

Dr. Schliemann's diggings at Orchomenos hard not been rewarded by great " finds," and it is said to be his intention soon to pursue the excavations at Pergamon, which Hamann-Conze began but did not complete. Another project of his is to resume work at Myceme, where he hopes to find the grave of Clytennestra. His Trojan "find" has been set up on the first floor of his new Athens mansion, which is described as a small palace.

Alexandra of Wales, is represented as looking at . recent State ball the "prettiest and most charming lady in England." Her dress was of silver-gray tulle, embroidered in a Greek pattern with pearls and caught here and there with bouquets of silver daisies. The tulle train was spangled with silver the corsage was studded with pearls and diamonds the corsage was studied with Princess's soft brown and the tiara that crowned the Princess's soft brown of the same precious stones. On hair was made of the same precious stones. One gazes at the slight, dainty figure and young face, and, with a very strong effort of memory, recalls that this is the mother of a young man of seventeen, and four other scious.

Mr. Healey, the artist, says that Prince Bismarck talks very rapidly and with great freedom about men and things, "We talked much of Motley," says Mr. Healey, "of whom, strangely enough, Bismarck could hardly speak without tears. He was anxious to see a portrait of the man for whom he had had a very tender and prolonged friendship, and one morning I brought Motley's picture to him, the sight of it. Bismarck repeatedly said of Moties that he was one of the most interesting men be had ever met. I subsequently painted a postrait of the eminent historian for Prince Bismarck. Bismarck is so intensely individual that he is very easy to paint. He was somewhat nervous, but always willing to agree to do exactly what the artist requested in a

#### GENERAL NOTES.

Senator Bayard has interested himself in the faverable consideration of a pension claim pa day John Brothers, of Middletown, Del. There on who to get was received on the field of homory ever, is that Earthern is the father of cirble

its, and, in consequence, the young Qualors are all this explosive commodity are ruefully contemplated

Whatever doubts may exist as to the practial value to this country of the visits of M. Leon Classau, the French commercial ment, there will be a neral and hearty appreciation of his sensible and ly address before the St. Louis Merchants' Ex-nge on Wednesday last, in which he declared that beeree forbidding the importation of American pork was issued on February 18, had been about of France, who are the principal consumers of this exparted food, has been correspondingly serious. In concincion he expressed the hope that Secretary Blains would seen succeed in getting the French Government to listen to seen the sean fresh The Merchants Exchange will forward M. Chottenu's manuscript to the State Department as a valuable defence of American pork and a foreible exposition of the whole question.

One of the most orderly, respectable and industrious communities on the Continent is the Indian village of Metlakahtla, on the Pacific coast of British Columbia, over which Mr. Duncan, sent out twenty years ago as a missionary, presides. Mr. Duncan, as soon as inflaence over the Indians, removed them from Fort Simpson, where he had found them, to their present house, and drew up a code of morals for their assent, from their cheerful and uniform adherence to which has hard this model Indian village. By the labor of the and various wise municipal regulations insure the safety and confort of the people. Altogether this is a great work for she must be have necomplished in the safety period of twenty years.

### BITS OF CRITICISM.

EDGAR OFFNET,-Quinet, though an unfortenately voluntimes writer, we sain interesting and stime matter one. It he was somewhat interior to his front. We hold in powe, he was his superior in what may be small remnement. Of the remarkable two who if small the aims time threw the inserting two who if small day and one from the orthodox side, into the stady of down the left planet and distance will one nearly one has been distance and Channin-Quite was before the best distance Quite was before the less of the less the creating and too to meeting on. He lead not Oranam's justices and constructed market and stelly on the contrast, his thomas such as the contrast and as many as though such that they had not showed to make a few more of thought in the market in that they had not a power of original execution in the stelly and his "Anameres" and "Mering Theories" and all the rest; the left of the contrast of the power to all the first market and the power to a stelly and his contrast to a stelly a distribute the analysis of the power to a stelly and the first the surface of the left in the stelly the Briest to survive! The Lat Market to

EXCLISIONEN AND WELLERS,-An Englishmen was publicly asserted the increasy of Species, or Deede , or Claudeer or Perse or Byron, as the Sugarch Court at 1 mired and persels have been lamping has the popular passion. Englishmen gre not be until lowing the ray masterpieces. But they reserve it votion for them; they have seldent enough and it for the authors. A writer's bund in this country-likely to be strowed with sarcasms at defects in it per than with landatory verses collected from a quarters of the earth.—[The Lendon Times.

WHAT THE WESTMINSTER CONFESSION PER-

THE NEW VERSION .- Several of the recommendations of the American Committee might have been adopted with advantage. The general excellence of the suggestions of the American revisers is undoubted, and adopted with advantage. The general is undoubted, and suggestions of the American revisers is undoubted, and they ought not to have been so often neglected. What is stocked over the sum of the sum o